## THE DAILY NEWS

BO LARGEST CIRCULATION.—THE DAILY NEWS BEING THE NEWSPAPER OFFICIALLY BECOGNIZED AS HAVING THE LARGEST CIR-CULATION IN THE CITY OF CHARLESTON, PUBLISHES THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAIN-ING IN THE POSTOFFICE AT THE END OF EACH WEEK, ACCORDING TO THE PROVIS-IONS OF THE NEW POSTOFFICE LAW.

## LOCAL MATTERS.

AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

CLIFFORD & MATHEWES will sell this day, at their office, No. 56 Broad-street, at 10½ o'clock, balance of stock of a jewelry store.

Miles Drake will sell this day, at his store, corner King and Liberty streets, at 10 o'clock, 125 cases boots and shoes.

CAMPBELL, KNOX & Co. will sell this day, at their cash auction house, No. 55 Hasel-street, at 10 o'clock, boots, shoes, clothing, &c.

W. Y. LEITCH & R. S. BRUNS will sell this day, in front of their office, at 10½ o'clock, a brood mare. J. A. ENSLOW & Co. will sell this day, at Miller & Sons' sail loft (Kerr's wharf), at 11½ o'clock, the sails of the schooner Express.

CAUSE AND CURE, BY JAPHETH.-This is the title of a neatly printed pamphlet essay just issued from the presses of Joseph Walker, in which the author, in a somewhat crude argument undertakes to demonstrate the causes of all our troubles, and the remedy as well. It is on sale at the booksellers.

THE THEATRE.-The "Octoroon" was re peated last night to a full house, a number of whom had attended the previous performance. Mrs. Glandstane's rendering of "Zoe, the Octoroon," was perfect. To-night we have a farewell complimentary benefit to Mrs. Gladstane, when she will appear in the celebrated play of the "Corsican Brothers," and also as "Bella Sunnyside, the Prettv Housebreaker."

THE FIRE COMMISSION held by Chief Nathan on the recent attempt to fire the premises at the corner of King and Warren streets, closed yesterday. A bucket filled with rags and cotton was found in a closet on the second floor, and the fire was also set in the roof. Mrs. Dalwick and son were not at home at the time, and the alarm was given by a servant girl. After a full and careful examination of this the hearts of our people. Indeed, antiquity is girl and other witnesses, it was found impossible to obtain any clue to the incendiary, and the report was referred to the Mayor.

A CUT THEOAT.-Among the cases brought before the Mayor vesterday morning was that of Jeff. Williams, who was charged with having cut the throat of Moses Washington, while the latter was sleeping. It appeared that they had quarrelled about a woman, and Jeff feeling aggrieved entered the house in Amherst-street through the window and cut Moses' throat with a razor. Fortunately the wound was not mortal, and a doctor being called in it was sewed up, and he is now in a fair way of recovery. Jeff has been turned over to a magistrate for

SALE OF REAL ESTATE YESTERDAY .- The valnable property known as the Kalmia Mills, with buildings, machinery, etc., including 4259 acres of land, rich in mineral deposits, was sold yesterday, by Messrs. Wardlaw & Carew, for \$160,000. Terms, one-fourth cash; balance in one, two and three years. Messrs. W. C. Langley & Co., of New York, were the pur-

Messrs. Leitch & Bruns, for Master in Equity Gray, sold a plantation in St. Thomas' Parish, of 159 acres of rice land and 208 acres of high land, known as "Beneverth," for \$1000.

Messrs. Leitch & Bruns also sold a cargo of sugar, damaged on the brig Isabella Beurmann, at prices ranging from 21 to 111 cents. The dredge boat sold for \$1200 cash.

MEETING-STREET. The improvements now in progress along this thoroughfare have been materially advanced in the last few days. On the east side between Queen and Cumberland streets the asphaltum sidewalk is nearly completed, while the picket fence that encloses the burnt district has received a coat of yellow wash that renders it quite ornamental. The stone flagging on the west side of the street is being relaid in an even manner, and this street will soon become a popular promenade as the ups and downs of life will be not so perceptible on a smooth sidewalk. The removal of the pillars from in front of Circular Church has also added greatly to the appearance of the street, and if the civil authorities could be induced to plant a few shade trees along the sidewalk, the work of reconstruction would be complete, and their constituents would praise them evermore.

DEATH OF A PROMINENT BUSINESS MAN .-The funeral of Mr. William C. Small. which took place yesterday at the Glebe-street Presbyterian Church, was largely attended by the friends and relatives of the deceased. He had been sick but a short time, and his sudden demise was entirely unexpected. Mr. Small was for years connected with the wholesale dry goods business on Meeting-street, and had probably = 2 larger circle of acquaintances than mos merchants. His popularity with the country buyers enabled him to command a high position, and before the war he became connected with the firm of Chamberlain, Isaacs & Co. After the dissolution of this firm he was associated with Messrs. John G. Milnor & Co., which position he retained at the time of his death. There are few persons who would be more missed, or whose death has caused a greater void in the family circle and among his business friends. Mr. Small was affable kind, and ever ready to lend a helping hand to 3 brother in distress.

CITY IMPROVEMENTS-THE WORK GOES BRAVE-M on. There is scarcely a section of the city that does not show some signs of the improvement now being effected by the municipal authorities. This has had the result of stimulating the citizens to a similar degree of enterprise, and they have joined readily in the good work. Their houses have, in many instances, been re-painted, while in some localities new buildings are in the course of erection. The interest taken by the powers that be in the advancement of the city has not been unnoticed and there are few persons who are not willing to lend their aid to the good cause of reconstruction. Among the proposed improvements there are few that demand more attention than the shell-road. This will be not only a positive advantage to the people at large but will be a source of pleasure to the owners of horse-flesh, who like to try their coursers on a smooth road. Our new Mayor is determined to make Charleston what she was, and will spare no pains to effect such improvements as may be necessary. In addition to the public works now progressing, he designs at an early day completing the repairs on the Mall and Battery These are the only breathing spots in the city and should be restored to their pristine ap pearance. The iron railing around the Battery will be replaced and seats furnished for the summer visitors; the mall will also receive the same attention and be made a public park. The city treasury is not in the most plethoric condition, and as the laborers must be paid the Mayor relies on the generous support of those property owners who see the necessity of the proposed changes and appreciate the efforts made to improve the city.

THE HIBERNIAN SOCIETY.

SIXTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY. THE BANQUET AND THE TOASTS.

SPEECHES AND SENTIMENTS.

Sixty-seven years ago-on the 17th of March 1801-thirty-five of the citizens of Charleston, stirred by that social impulse which never lies dormant in the heart of the true Irishman, formed the association now knewn as the "Hibernian Society." Last evening, their descendants, even to the fourth generation, sat around the hospitable board and celebrated the honored anniversary.

The object of the association as declared in the original bond of union was "true enjoyment and useful benevolence. But as beneficence too widely diffused ceases to be a virtue, the society considers some specific object necessary to be adopted, and as among the number of cases on which benevolence may be worthily exercised, the assistance of distressed emigrants from Ireland appears most prominent, the society does adopt relief to this description of persons as their primary object. Intimately connected with this, is their wish to promote social harmony and social intercourse, thus blending the happiness of assisting others

with the promotion and diffusion of felicity." To this declaration the original members appended their names as follows: John S. Adams, Joseph Anthon, Edward Courtenay, Joseph Crombie, John Connelly, John Crow, Thomas Denny, Rev. S. F. Gallagher, D. D., William Hunter, James Hunter, D.

A. Hall, T. R. Harvie, Robert Henderson, Peter Kennedy, John Logan, Thomas Malcolm. Humphrey Minchen, Charles McKenna, Francis Mulligan, Dennis McGowen, Wm. P. McKilvey, Timothy McCormick, Henry O'Hara, Cornetius O'Donnell, James Pennel, Henry Peyton, E. M. Philon, James Quin, John Queny, Thos. Reilley, M. D., Andrew Smylie, Wm. Stewart, O'Brien Smith, Wm. Smith and Wm. Yeadon. As time progressed, the society increased in

strength, wealth, numbers and usefulness. The best and best beloved of our State, the most distinguished citizens of Charleston, felt honored in connecting themselves with the "Hibernians," and, to-day, one of the most interesting relics of the past, is the antique volume in which are recorded the autographs of men whose previous memories still linger in written on every page of the history of the society. Old-fashioned pictures hang around the hall: old-fashioned dress, with its ruffled wristbands and extravagant shirt fronts, carry us back to other generations, while the well preserved portraits of ex-presidents and mem bers of the association, recall the sturdy men of "ye olden time." The very gavel which raps the Hibernian appetite to its monthly lunches and yearly feasts, is a carving from a whale's tooth, with the inscription thereon-"Presented to the Hibernian Society of Charles ton, by J. G. Kenner, of Dublin, 1833." Everything is in place and keeping with the original object of the founders-"true enjoyment and useful benevolence," and the "Irish harp" every where typifies the character of the society-from the backs of the old-time chairs to the beautiful emblem in gold that glistens above the doorway of the hall.

THE ELECTION OF OFFICERS This is usually an occasion of much interest

and yesterday it proved no exception to the rule. It is the season not only for making such changes in the management as may be necessary or desirable, but for settling up old scores, paying back dues and starting the new year with a clean record.

The rooms were thronged from twelve o'clock to two by members, and their friends, all of whom enjoyed for the time being the pleasant associations connected with refreshment of body and soul. As an evidence of the espril du corps which characterizes the Hibernians, and has made their society so popular, we may state here that during these two hours the treasurer received in dues alone, the sum of \$1400. The initiation fees of a score or more of new members, swelled the amount to still greater pro-

nortions At the hour appointed the meeting was called to order, Vice-President John F. O'Neill being in the chair. A motion was made and carried that the rules be suspended and those applying for membership be elected by acclamation. Twenty-one additional members then enrolled their names on the books of the society. Mr. W. L. King offered a preamble and resolutions of respect to the memory of their late Treasurer, Mr. J. L. Patterson. This was feelingly seconded by M. P. O'Connor, Esq., in a few appropriate remarks. The report of the Committee on Finance was then read by the chairman, C. H. Simonton, Esq., The committee appointed to draw up a memorial of the late W. H. Gilliland, Esq., then presented their report through their chairman, General James Conner, which was read and accepted. After the preliminary business of the neeting had been concluded, the society went into an election for officers for the ensuing year, which resulted in the choice of the folowing ticket:

\*JOHN F. O'NEILL, President. †General JAMES CONNEB, Vice-President. †THOS. O'BRIEN, Treasurer. §W. A. KELLY, Secretary. JOHN BURNS, Hall Keep

JOHN BURNS, Hall Keeper.
Committee on Finance.—B. O'Neill, C. H. Simonton, A. P. Caldwell, James McConkey, Edward Daly.
Committee on Relief.—M. P. O'Connor, W. H.
Houston, G. A. Bowman, J. M. Mulvaney, C. C.

Committee on Letters.—James Cantwell, J. H. Mur rell, John Kenny, W. E. Howland, Wm. Knox.

\*Fice W. H. Gilliland, deceased. †Fice John F. O'Neill, elected President. ‡Fice J. L. Patterson, deceased. §Fice Thos. O'Brien, elected Treasurer. THE BANQUET.

At precisely six o'clock the assembled company, consisting of about one hundred and sixty persons, filed through the folding doors, and took their seats around the banquet tables. President O'Neill, presided at the main table, supported on the right by the Rev. F. J. Shadler, on his left by His Honor Mayor Cogswell, Vice-Presidents Gaillard and O'Neill presided respectively at the two extremities of the same table. Prominent among the invited guests were Hon. H. D. Lesesne, Rev. J. F. O'Neill, and Rev. W. B. Yates. The lower table was presided over by Gen. James Conner.

In all respects, the arrangements were ad mirable. No confusion occurred in securing places, and in a minute or two after entering the hall, the company were ready to join in the customary "grace before meat." In this connection praise may be worthily bestowed upon the stewards for their very excellent and systematic management of the whole affair.

The following bill of fare will give an idea of the abundance and variety of the viands; and, as an illustration of the manner in which justice was done to one portion of the same, we may add that thirteen dozen of Champagne were drank in just eleven minutes by the

Oysters on half shell.
Soup—Cooter, Green Turtle.
Fish—Boiled fresh Kennebac Salmon, cream sauce; Boiled Rock, shrimp sauce.

Boiled-Irish Mutton, caper sauce; New York
Turkey, oyster sauce; Ham, Tongue, Buck County

Capone, mushroom sauce.

Cold Dishes—Dinde d'esosses aux Boudins Blancaux truffles, Chicken Salad, Shrimp Salad, Pate

de Foie Gras, au troffles.

Entres:—Brazed Qualls, Larded Sweet Bread, on spinach, Oyster Patties, Mution Chops, on meshed potatoes, Pigs Feet, tomato sauce, Deviled Crabs, Maccaroon Pies.

Relishes—Colery, Current and Blackberry Jellies
French Mustard, Worcestershire Sauce, Chow Chow

Relishes—Colory, Currant and Blackberry Jellies, French Mustard, Worcestershire Sauce, Chow Chow, Piccallilly.

Rosst—New York Turkey, gravy sauce; Saddle of Rosst—New York Mutton, mint sauce; A la mode Beef, Buck recall with fond recollection the gallantry of recall with fond recollection the gallantry of

Game—Wild Turkey, brown gravy; Haunch Veni-son, current jelly; Prairie Hens, wine sauce: No. 18 Presents, Quails on Vigitables. Pheasants, Quails on toast, Snipes.

Boiled and Baked Irish Potatoes Parenips, Onions, Turnips, Asparagus, Green Peas Baked Sweet Potatoes, Rice, Bread. -Fancy Pyramids, Baskets of Candie

Fruit.

Patry—Plum Puddings, Madeira wine sauce;
Baked Almond Puddings; Apple, Cranberry and
Peach Pies; Assorted Small Tarts, Charlette Busse,
Calves' Feet Jelly, Bisquet Glace, Vanilla and Pineapple Icc Creams, Cheese, Fruit Cakes, Ladies' Fingere.
Dessert—Oranges, Apples, Bannas, Figs, Raisins,
Almonds, English Walnuts, Hasel and Peacan Nuts.
Coffee. The repast was furnished by Tully, the cater er, and in all its appointments did infinite

credit to his experience and tact. For two hours the company paid particular attention to number one, during which period the rattle of small arms and the salutatory detonations of champagne reminded one of a mimic engagement on a bloodless field. It certainly ended in "smoke."

Thronghout the entertainment excellent music was discoursed by the Entaw Band, and the strains of "St. Patrick's Day in the Morn ing," "The Harp that once through Tarah's Hall," and "The Wearing of the Green," serv ed to give an impetus to Irish enthusiasm which broke forth in spontaneous cheers.

THE REGULAR TOASTS. After ample justice had been done to the several courses, the cloth was removed, and President O'Neill, after warning the company to charge their glasses, read the first regular toast as follows:

The Day we Celebrate: Ever fresh and green in the memory of all true Irishmen. General James Conner responded to the sen-

timent as follows: The committee have done me the honor to request me to respond to the sentiment just given, "The Day we Celebrate"—the festal day of one whose privilege it was to leave his name revered as the symbol of a nation.

After a life stretched far beyond the ordinary term allotted to men, and devoted to the high-

After a life stretched far beyond the ordinary term allotted to men, and devoted to the highest of human objects, the advancement of christianity and the improvement of his fellow men, the good bishop sank to rest, cheered, perhaps, by the thought that the good which he had done might live after him, and preserve his name and fame in the memory of those among whom his life had been passed. But what delight would have filled his soul could he have seen, as in a vision, that the little island in the ocean, the scene of his earthly labors and triumphs—poor, scantily peopled, without arts, or song or letters, unknown and unhonored—would one day fill the earth with its fame; that the eloquence of its orators, the songs of its poets, and the valor of its people, would be treasured as memories which the world would not willingly let die; and that through all that crowded island, rich in heroic achievements—far above all the fame of its orators, its poets or its chiettains, his name would be honored and his memory preserved as the richest possession of a people; and beyond even the limits of the world known to him, far in the west, and farther still in the

and beyond even the limits of the world known to him, far in the west, and farther still in the summer seas of the Indian Ocean would arise new worlds, throughout whose broad domains his name would be a household word linking as in the bonds of common nationality all to whom the name of Ireland is dear.

For sixty-seven years we and those who have gone before us have celebrated this day in token of the love we have for the land from which we sprung. Far removed from the scene of her trial we have yet watched with interest her struggles to burst the deathly cerements of dependence and rise to the life of a free people. We have seen her struggles end in failure and mourned over her hopes deferred. But the darkness seems at last to be passing away.

Even now we hear

Even now we hear A motion toiling in the gloom, The spirit of the years to come, Yearning to mix himself with life.

The thought may yet wed with fact; and when in the fullness of time that consummation be reached "the day we celebrate" will memorialize not the death of a man but the life of a The second regular toast was then read:

Ireland-The Land of our Nativity : May we live to see her occupy a proud position as one of the nations of the earth. This called out M. P. O'Connor, Esq., who

spoke as follows: Mr. President and Gentlemen: The senti-

ment you have just so gladly hailed, kindles anew within me the flame of affection and hope for the land whose national festival we this day Ireland—What is she? Rising fresh from

Ireland—What is she? Hising fresh from old ocean, enthroned upon the western wave of the Atlantic, crowned with the wreath of every genius, and decorated with every virtue, there sits the green isle of the west. Eternal verdure robes her romantic hills—her lakes reflecting back from their placid surface the forms of her antique round towers as they loom forth from her towering cliffs like so many monuments to her departed. Her pleasant rivers, the Shannon and the Lee, winding their rivers, the Shannon and the Lee, winding their way in unison with the merry peals of her bells that chime forth from every steeple in Ireland, and her capitol gathering within its walls the proudest of her talent and her beauty—with a yoke upon the necks of her people, and a rod in the hands of her rulers. In the hovel of the poor, destitution and distress weeps its silent tear—from the exile on the deep is sent up the wild shriek of dispair, while loyously the cup goes round in the palaces of the rich. This is but an imperfect picture of one of nature's most favored climes. Resembling the favored but outcast child of fortune, though worn and haggered in asfortune, though worn and haggered in aspect, and deep-sunken are the furrows of oppression upon her cheek, the eye still can discern the outlines of a once splendid figure.

"Oh, Erin! when nature embellished with tints, Thy fields and thy mountains so fair, "Iwas never intended that tyranny should print The footsteps of slavery there." Ireland—what has she done?

Fontenoy bursts upon my view with the trophies of that immortal field, which beheld joined in happy concord the Harp of Erin with the Lilies of France, as they were borne through the thickest of the fight, upheld by the gallant O'Dillon brigade. What has she done? She has nerved the arm that smoto her; and sustained the power that spurned her and lavished her strength, her talent and her treasures, and buoye'l up on the prodigal effusion of her young blood the triumphant ark of British liberty. What has she done? The ghosts of Barry and Montgomery speak from Ireland-what has she done? ghosts of Barry and Montgomery speak from their tombs. Inkermann, and Alma and the Tchernaya attest the superior bravery of Irish troops led on by British generals, who never flinched in the face of the foe as they charged flinched in the face of the foe as they charged against the advancing hosts of Russia! And the star of McMahon rose refulgent in an Italian sky, when his intrepid valor won for him the imperial reward of a marshal's baton and a dukedom, amid the crash of French and Austrian battalions, and amid the carnage and slaughter of Magenta. What has Ireland done? She has engrafted her vigorous and enterprising stock upon every family of the Caucasian race. The generous and aspiring blood of her exiled children has been emptied into the exhausted veins of decaying nationalities and exiled children has been emptied into the exhausted veins of decaying nationalities and quickened them into new life, and vigor, and existence. The refreshing streams of her life-giving current have been poured like an inundation over this Western World, fertilizing our hills and valleys, and making the garden bloom where the wilderness howled. That steady stream of energy, and vitality, and patriotic blood, like the courses of the Missouri, the Ohio, and the Arkansas tributaries which flow on their never ceasing tide to mingle with the mighty father of waters, rolls onward, westward, northward of waters, rolls onward, westward, northward and eastward, to be moulded and blended into the one great and common American national-

And Ireland—what will she be? Time alone can tell. Right and justice may prophecy. The genius of Liberty will point the way.

Ireland—what will she be?

"Great, glorious and free! First flower of the earth, And first gem of the sea."

The third regular toast was then read:

South Carolina—The home of our adoption: We pledge ourselves to make her as in days of W. E. Mikell, Esq., being loudly called upon

responded as follows: Gentlemen of the Hibernian Society: At the request of your Committee of Arrangements I rise to respond to the sentiment just announced, although I do so with great hesita-

on. It has been usual on occasions of this kind for one of the officials of the State, in whom she has reposed her confidence and trust, to occupy this position, but, geatlemen, the State which you and I, and all of us, so deeply and sincerely love has lost her political existence, and her official representatives have been denied the honor and privilege of exercising the

County Capons, truffle sauce; Ducks, with offices; the sons of the State, the wisdom of her states men, and the eloquence of her orators; I can recall those who have laid down in the dust, around whose graves we have gathered, an whose memories we shall revere while life en dures. Liberty of speech may be controlled liberty of action may be controlled, but the fond privilege of indulging in these reflections cannot be limited by any power in the known world. While we live we shall continue to cherish the memory of our defenders, our leaders, and our statesmen.

Of the future of South Carolina I have but little to any I the world a register or con-

Of the future of South Carolina I have but little to say. It is beyond our guidance or control. A great experiment is to be tried, and if that experiment fails, upon none of us will rest the responsibility. It is none of our work and none of our seeking. [Applause.]

There is that, however, Mr. President, of which I can speak without trespassing upon the bounds of propriety. No State in the broad land in which we live has ever welcomed the Irish emigrant more warmly upon her shores than the once proud State of South Carolina. With equal confidence I can assert that when the emigrant has become domiciled among us, no State has greeted him with affection, or devoted itself to the development of his interests and welfare more than our own South Carolina. and welfare more than our own South Carolina.

[Applause.]
One word more. If in the future, a manly One word more. If in the future, a manly resignation to that which we cannot control, a resignation to "the powers that be" is required to ensure the prosperity of South Carolina, I say that nowhere will there be found more submission than among the citizens of South Carolina. Of the dispensation of Providence, it is not for me to conjecture, but when proud England points to her statesmen and poets, and calls up the gifted sons of Ireland to illustrate her greatness, may not we too, rely upon our adopted citizens and exult in the possession of an element of strength and progress? I submit to you whether such men or their descendants can be derelict in the pledges which they made to you on this occasion? (Applause).

The fourth regular toast was then read:

The fourth regular toast was then read: The Cuy of Charleslon—"The City by the ea:" We look forward with confidence to the

position amongst her sisters.

His Honor Mayor Cogswell in rising to re spond, was enthusiastically received, and spoke

as follows:—

Gentlemen: I stand before you to-day as a stranger in your city, but your friendly greeting has been such that my heart warms to you, and it makes me feel almost an Hibernian myself. The kindness and hospitality of the inhabitants of Charleston are so well known that it has become proverbial. But charming as these attributes are they will not build your city. Charleston should rank high among her these attributes are they will not build your city. Charleston should rank high among her sister cities of the earth. Strong arms, stout hearts and active brains are all she needs to place her in her proper position. These qualities you possess, and if you use them as your Maker intended you should your adopted city may in a few years be the gem of the Atlantic, and with New York, Baltimore and New Orleans command the commerce of the western world. For the short time that I hold the responsible position of Mayor of your city I shall exert every energy to begin this great work, and will ask your hearty assistance to obliterate the marks of desolation which now mar the beauty of what is destined to be, as it was in former days, the Queen city of the South; and then of what is destined to be, as it was in former days, the Queen city of the South; and then, gentlemen, in future years you and your children will find as happy homes, and fields as green on the banks of the Cooper and Ashley as in your own Emerald Isle, which now bleeding and struggling for her rights and freedom appeals to the sympathy of every true American heart.

appeals to the sympathy of every true American heart. Heaven speed the day which shines on our trans-Atlantic sister—Catholic, free Ireland. The fifth regular toast was then read: The President of the United States: The taunch supporter of constitutional rights.

R. C. Duryea, Esq., being called upon to re spond, spoke as follows:

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Hibernian Society: In the absence of the gentleman appointed to respond to the sentiment offered to the head of the nation, I have been requested by the committee to make some remarks on the present occasion. In so doing, I feel honored

the committee to make some remarks on the present occasion. In so doing, I feel honored in being permitted to say a word in behalf of that great man who stands erect amid the turmoil of revolution, unawed and unappalled by the dangers which surround him. The President of the United States, in my humble opinion, stands second to none of his predecessors. [Applause.] Called to his position, almost by chance, at a time of great and terrible trial, without a party to support him, suspected by one side, hated by the other, and loved by none, he stands to-day, the representative of the constitutional liberty of America. [Applause.] He is perhaps the only man who ever held possession of that high office, under the same circumstances. And if the present generation may not do him justice, history will write his epitaph and engrave his memory upon pages that will never die. [Applause.]

The sixth toast was: The Judiciary: The Palladium of our liberties: heretofore unsullied in its purity.

I was kindly forewarned, Mr. President, that I was kindly forewarned, Mr. President, that it would be expected of me to acknowledge the expression of respect that would be applied to the Judiciary of South Carolina upon this occasion. History, sir, has anticipated your praise in regard to many of the illustrious names of the past. Speaking for those who are now invested with political authority, and charged with judicial duty, permit me to say that the approbation of such a body of citizens as this is a matter of real gratification. [Applause.] The advantage to the country of well grounded confidence in the integrity of its judiciary cannot be overstated; and it depends very much upon the feeling with which the judicial office is publicly regarded, and the dignity with which it is clothed; of what sort lignity with which it is clothed; of what sort of persons appointments are made. In South Carolina respect for the office has hitherto Carolina respect for the office has hitherto always been the popular sentiment, and has imparted to the judge, in advance, a moral power, in the exercise of which a conscientious man cannot but feel the protoundest responsiman cannot but reet the profoundest responsi-bilities. [Great applause.] And if, sir, the judiciary of South Carolina be justly entitled to the compliment bestowed upon them, it is to these causes that it may be ascribed. It is for lected because of their supposed fitness, and because they cannot be entired from their pro-fession by venal motives or bad ambition.

[Great applause.]

Mr. President, in accordance with usage,
I will close these remarks with a teast, and
ask you to join me in doing honor to a fellowcitizen, strangely misunderstood in some
localities, but whose lofty characteristics make him a type of the men who conferred renown upon our commonwealth in her best days— wise, cultivated, chivalric, unconquerable and patriotic in the most elevated sense of the word. I offer you the health and happiness of

word. I offer you the neatth and and Wade Hampton! [Great cheering.] The seventh toast was:

The Press: Honestly and intelligently conducted, there is no better advocate of our rights and our liberties. This was responded to by Mr. F. W. Dawson of THE DAILY NEWS, 38 follows.

In these times of doubt and danger it is difan these times of doubt and danger it is dir-ficult to determine what is most proper to be said upon the subject of the Southern press; but certain it is that newspapers, like men, cannot now live honorably or well it they de-pend on political feeling and political principle one one can hold bimaelf altogether aloof, but

no one can hold himself altogether aloof, but every man must remember that, while in years gone by, the party was but the exponent of the gone by, the party was but the exponent of the principle, in these later days principle has been made to bow and kneel to party. The name is nothing; it matters not how or what we are called. Let us go back to the fountain we are caued. Let us go back to the foliation and source of all public polity; let us resolve to be pure in our lives, just in our dealings, faithful citizens and true friends, and time may be trusted to work all things aright, to assert the truths of an Eternal Providence and justify the ways of God to men.

Politics at this hour cut more mortally than a two-edged award and a simple faith in

Politics at this hour cut more mortally than a two-edged sword, and a simple faith in ourselves and our future is the surest public creed. Suffering is the task master by whom heroes are trained, and we have it deep in our hearts that valour and self-sacrifice have never been displayed in vain. The seed may have seemed to fall on barren ground, the promises of the tampter may be hard to resist, but those who have had it graven on their souls by years of trial that the right is eternal and shall prevail, will not doubt or falter, quarrel or reproach, but will petiently await the coming of the inevitable end—not the end which justifies the means, but the end which vindicates the cause.

We have around us a country rich in re sources, requiring only power—white man power—to develope it into one of the most fe-licitous regions of the earth. And I tell you, unworthy as I am, standing here as a repreunworthy as I am, standing here as sentative of the Southern press, and the press sentative of the Southern press, and the press of South Carolina, I tell you that it is a country of South Carolina, I tell you which can never, shall never, relapse into bar-barism -a country which none but the white man shall ever sway or rule.

And if all else fails, depend we surely may

upon those young Southern men who hold in their hands, in so large a measure, the future

destinies of the South. Many of them still mere boys, they have been trained and disciplined, have learned obedience and endurance, and have have learned obedience and endurance, and have been free from the enervating influences of indolent youthful years. Life and its responsibilities for them came hand in hand, and they would be false to the memory of their fathers if weak and careless now. What they find to do, they must do with all their might, and from beginning to end the Southern press must encourage and cheer them on. For them there will be an inspiration in every rusty sabre, in every broken rifle, in every name that is hallowed and sanctified in the South; for them there will be the remembrance of a thousand pains and joys; all prompting them and animating them to be true young soldiers of the South, fighting the arch-enemy despair with pen or plongh, scythe or resping-hook, axe or hammer, crying out ever

'Tis not in mortals to command success, We'll do more—deserve it!

One moment more and I have done. This is One moment more and I have done. This is the first time that I have appeared among you as a member of your body, and while my heart is warm with the remembrance of what Irishmen were, and with the knowledge of what Irishmen are—while I am filled with hope for the future of that dear motherland, whose fortune and welfare are your desire by day and your dream by night, allow me—as the youngyou to saw man among you—to ask you to join with me in the one simple fervent prayer—God bless Ireland!

The last regular toast was: Woman: Earth without woman is a scene without attraction-a desert without a flower.

Loud calls being made for Mr. W. D. Clancy, that gentleman rose and responded as follows:

In rising to respond to the toast which has just been offered, I am sensible, Mr. President, that no words of mine can add to the enthusiasm with which the name of woman has been welcomed by this company. To the Irishman the sentiment of womanhood is the synonym

the sentiment of womanhood is the synonym of all that is lofty in thought and generous in feeling; for, and whos, he mourns, as he must do, the oppression of his unhappy country, what metaphor so aptly illustrates the tenderness of his grief as the idea of his suffering mother. Around that sacred name centre the holiest affections of his being, and the unconscious spell with which maternity charmed his babyhood is the allegiance which his manhood acknowledges to the sovereign power of Love. In venturing a few words more, I will not acknowledges to the sovereign power of Love. In venturing a few words more, I will not speak of those heroic women who have played conspicuous parts in the world's great drama, and whose names are forever linked with the fame of empire, nor of these milder but not less heroic natures, that, following with maternal solicitude the tedious march of armies, have appeared upon the field of carnage as ministering angels in the hour of death, and white robed daughters of charity, wherever human suffering could be relieved. The great heart of humanity throbs in grateful acknowledgment of their services, and the pen of the

heart of humanity throbs in grateful acknow-ledgment of their services, and the pen of the historian will make their names immortal. But I turn aside from these to speak of woman in that humble but far more endearing relation in which we find her as mother, sister, wife, and friend. What a marvellous power of love and tenderness God has implanted in their gentle hearts, and how our stern natures relax and yield submissively to their imperial sway? Where shall we find such manipulations of faith and good work as women exhibit in their Where shall we find such manipulations of faith and good work as women exhibit in their loves and in their lives.

In brooding over that irrepressible power which women exercise in the economy of life, I sometimes fancy that I discover in the strong its discover in the strong of the discovery of the strong of the discovery of the strong of the discovery of the strong of the str

man, struggling with adversity, the same de-pendence upon her love and sympathy which prompts the tired and troubled child to put his little arms about his methan's prompts the tree and troubled calld to plit his little arms about his mother's neck, and pil-lowing his head upon her faithful bosom, to be luled into forgetfulness of his ille, by the words of love and tenderness which fall from her faithful lips. Woman's instinct is man's highest wisdom, and the truth which he fain would seek for in the stars, her intuition dishighest wisdom, and the truth which he fain would seek for in the stars, her intuition discover lying at his feet. That same love and tenderness which gives life to the boy, strength and hope to the man, and comfort and consolation to the decrepitude of age—what is it but a foretaste of that divine affection which is to be the great bond of our future society when we shall be gathered to the bosom of the eternal pity.

Speeches were now made in response to toasts by Rev. W. B. Yates, Rev. Father Croghan, Mr. W. A. Kelley, Mr. Grace and others, and a handsome song, with encore, was sung by Mr. T. O'Neill, one of the members of the society.

The festivities were continued until a late hour, speech, and song, and story following each other in quick succession, and lending their varied attractions to the evening's entertainment.

The sixty-seventh anniversary of the Hibernian Society will long be remembertd by all who participated in its celebration as among the pleasantest and most spirited of all the pleasant associations of the past.

LETTERS TO THE SOCIETY. A number of letters from invited guests who were unable to be present were received by by the Committee of Stewards. Among them were the following:

LETTER FROM GOVERNOR ORR. EXECUTIVE PROF. GOVERNOR ORE.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT S. C.,

CHARLESTON, March 12, 1698.

To Messrs. S. G. Courtenay, W. E. Howland, T.
S. O'Brien, Wm. Knox and D. B. Gilliland,
Hibernian Society, Charleston, S. C.

Gentlemen: I am in receipt of your invitation to dine with the Hibernian Society on

Tuesday, the 17th instant. I regret very much that official engagements will preclude my acceptance of the same.

Your annual reunions upon this connecrated day have ever been graced by the highest so-cial and intellectual enjoyments, and I would gladly have availed myself of the opportunity to have participated in them with you on this festive occasion.

The Irish people have cause to congratulate

themselves upon their lineage, and if no mark had been made upon the moral and intellectual world in the Old Country, the Irish and their descendants in America have achieved sufficient in all the walks of life to have distin-

cient in all the walks of life to have distinguished their blood.

A long series of oppressions have driven from home millions of their people, and crushed the hopes of millions more who have never abandoned the "Green Isle;" but the material prosperity of old Ireland within the last few years, and the universal agitation pervading the civilized world, and demanding that Ireland shall be rehabilitated in all the rights and privileges of independence and citizenship, will, I am sure, wrest from the British Government concessions to that now unhappy country.

country.

Trusting earnestly that her ancient rights may be restored at any early day, and that the march of progress, improvement and prosperity may be upward and onward for the land of our common nativity, I beg leave to subscribe

myself. Very truly and sincerely Your obedient servant, JAMES L. ORR, Governor of South Carolina. LETTER FROM MAYOR HOFFMAN, OF NEW YORK. MAYOR'S OFFICE, New York, March 9th, 1868.

Gentlemen: Accept my sincere thanks for your invitation to dine with the Hibernian So-ciety of Charleston on the coming seventeenth day of March.
I wish I could accept, but I am under pleasant obligation to review the Irish societies here on that day, and also to dine with as many of them as possible afterwards. With kindest wishes for all of you.

I am, very respectfully, yours, JOHN T. HOFFMAN. LETTER FROM JOHN MITCHEL.

New York, March 12th, 1868.
S. G. Courtenay, Esq., and Stewards of Hibernian Society:

Gentlemen: I have received your courteous invitation to the anniversary dinner of your society, and I assure you that it would give me more than usual pleasure to make that an occasion of revisiting Charleston, that city with which I have so many and so varied with which I have so many and so varied associations. But the society in New York called "Knights of St. Parrick" did me the honor lately to elect me their President, and of course we are to dine together on the 17th, so that I am compelled to deny myself the grati-fication of meeting you at Hibernian Hall. With great respect and regard, Your obedient servant, JOHN MITCHEL.

LETTER FROM JUDGE BRYAN.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 18, 1868. To S. G. Courtenay, W. E. Howland and others, Committee of Stewards of Hibernian Society: Gentlemen: I am in the receipt of your invi-

Gentlemen: I am in the receipt of your invi-tation to meet the Society at dinner on their sixty-seventh anniversary. I had hoped to have been able to have mingled with you in the festivities of a day which, through your re-peated kindness, has been repeatedly the source of high gratification to me. I trust you will appreciate the peculiar circumstances NIN'S Hepatic Bitters, as it which will deny me the pleasure of being with For sale by all Druggists.

you at your approaching celebration. I pray you, gentlemen, to make to the Society my grateful acknowledgements for their kind remembrance of me, and my best wishes for their continued prosperity.

Most truly and respectfully

Your obedient servant,

GEO. S. BRYAN.

COMMERCIAN OF:

25 cases (900 pair) Men's BUFF AND WAX P. S.
BROGANS, 6 to 11
10 cases (300 pair) Men's Buff and Rip P. S. Brogans, 9 to 13
17 cases (416 pair) Men's Buff and Rip P. S. Brogans, 9 to 13 THE CASE OF MAJOR LEE. - General Canby has appointed a special commission of inquiry, to meet at Columbia, to examine into and report upon the charges of cruel and harsh treatment of convicts, preferred against Major Thomas B. Lee, Superintendent of the Penitentiary o South Carolina. All persons who have any allegations to make against the Superintendent are called upon to come forward and give their evidence.

UNITED STATES COURT-HON. GEORGE S. BRYAN PRESIDING.—The following cases of bankruptcy were read by the respective counsel, and the cases referred to Henry Summer, Esq., Registrar of the Third Congressional District:

Russell Padget, of Edgefield; Messrs. Jones & Norris, solicitors.
Tillman Watson, Jr., of Edgefield; Messrs.
Jones & Norris, solicitors.

The following petitions in bankruptcy were read by their respective counsel, and referred to B. B. Carpenter, Esq., Registrar:

Andrew J. Leggett, of Bennettsville; Messrs. Townsend & Hutson, solicitors. Oliver J. Butts, of Georgetown; W. Alston Pringle, solicitor.
Thomas C. Weatherly, of Bennettsville;
Townsend & Hutson, solicitors.

The petition of Gilbert Ahrens for the rights of citizenship was granted on his subscribing to the customary oaths.

In the Circuit Court-W. M. Hunter, Esq., of Barnwell, was admitted to practice in the United States Courts for South Carolina.

W. C. Langley & Co. vs. Harvey Cogswell et al., and J. L. Markley & Co. vs. Harvey Cogs

On hearing the bill and cross bill in this case and the answers of the defendants, &c., by consent of all parties concerned, it was ordered by Judge Bryan that the sale of the Kalmia mills property, advertised to take place on the 19th inst., be permitted to proceed, provided that the said property be not sold for a sum less than \$160,000; and that \$40,000 of the credit portion of the purchase money be retained in court, subject to the liens and equities of the several parties, and subject to the further order of the court.

MAYOR'S COURT.-Two belligerents, who tried to settle their difficulty by a fisticuff fight in the South Carolina Railroad yard, were fined \$10 each. Another chap, who was on the rampage and

resisted Sergeant McDonald, of the police force, in the discharge of his duty, received an ad-monition, in the shape of \$100 fine, that will prevent him from indulging in such sports in future. The two cotton thieves, whose arrest was

mentioned in yesterday's News, were fined \$30 each for their cotton operations. Two revivalists, who thought the ardent was necessary to the salvation of man, dispensed

the same without the customary license. Their forgetfulness cost them \$100 each. Three cows and one horse, that were found roaming about the streets, were arrested as

A smoker, who had transgressed the rules and puffed his weed on a wharf, was charged \$5 for so doing. A keeper of swine was reminded that hog meat was not allowed in the city ordinances,

vagrants, and their owners charged \$5 each.

beasts. Two "plugs" who sportively bunged up each other's eyes, were charged respectively \$10 and \$5, the verdict being governed by their appear-

and he was fined \$10 for keeping the unclear

Susan Hudson, who had by some means es caped from the almshouse, took advantage of the occasion to get on one of her usual drunks. Words were wasted on such a subject and she was sent to the workhouse for fifteen days.

Several characters who thought that man should not live by bread alone and moistened their clay with whiskey, suffered in their pocket to the extent of \$5 to \$15 in proportion to their

A lamplighter who neglected to illuminate was fined fifty cents for each omission.

HOTEL ARRIVALS-Charleston Hotel.-R. H. Tucker, Mrs. A. H. Tucker and son, Maine; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Draper and maid, Flushing, L. I., H. S. Turrill, New York; B. B. Perkins and servant, U. S. A.; B. E. Strickland, Lawrenceville, Ga.; George W. Arnold, Ros well, Ga.; W. C. Barnett, Unionville, S. C.; F. U. Walker, Cross Anchor, S. C.; C. Waring, Columbia, S. C.; Joseph Walton, Joseph E. Elkington, Philadelphia; D. F. Thorpe, St. Helena Island: John W. Waters, New York; E. B. Smith, South Carolina; H. M. Drane, S. A. Ashe, Wilmington, N. C.; G. L. Williamson, Florida; John K. Russell, Florida; H. M. Summer, Sa-

vannah, Ga.; Wm. G. Briscoe, Newark, N. J. Mills House-C. D. Anderson, steamer Matanzas: Charles M. Kusel, Augusta, Ga.; John Farrel, Hilton Head, S. C.; J. G. Ramsay, Baltimore; D. M. Chauncey, New York; Charles H. Johnson, steamer Moneka; J. C. Durant, Beaufort; P. Pritchard, Augusta; H. B. Plant, Augusta; M. S. Wilder, D. C. Ripley, D. A. Ripley, Miss Ripley and Miss Wilder, New York; A. A. Gilbert, Sumter; H. M. Gilbert, Florence; C. E. Washburn, Adam's Run; John D. Whitford, North Carolina; G. M. Burns, steamer Pilot Boy.

Pavilion Hotel-Sagnew, Florida; Jas. W. L. Smith, Monroe, Ga.; Joseph Caffey, New York; A. M. Palmer, Dorchester; Mowry Nichols, Pennsylvania; N. A. Evans and S. R. Rodgers, Northeastern Railroad; E. N. Levin, Kingsstree, S. C.

BUSINESS NOTICES. н. н. If you want cheap Blank Books;

If you want cheap Stationery, Envelopes Paper, &c.; or, MILLER's Almanac; It you want Printing executed neatly;

If you want Books bound in any style, or Ac count Books made to order, with any desired pattern of ruling, go to HIBAM HARRIS, Agent, No. 59 Broad-street. THE GAZETTE-CONTENTS FOR No. 20, Vol. 2.

St. Patrick; Latest Roman News; Address of General John O'Neill to the Feniaus; The People and Impeachment; Celebration of St. Patrick's Day; Grand Concert; St. Patrick's Day in St. Patrick's Church; Speech of General Scott: St. Joseph; The Scout, original Poetry; Move on, Little Beggar, poetry; The Outside Party; Ireland; The Trial of Mr. A. M. Sullivan by the Dublin Commission; Latest by Cable; The Famine in Algiers; A Nation of Jellylys; How Long is it to Last; The Irish Question; A Southron's Impression of Brazil and the Brazilians; Bad Effect of Cigars; The Irish Republic, the Reason it Upholds the Radicals; Cheating the Negroes; Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Pigott in the Richmond Prison, Dublin: A Catholic Village in Leopold, Indiana; Persecution of the Church in Russia; Burial of Love, poetry; Deplorable Poverty in England; More Converts to Catholicism; A Speech on the Smith Family; News Items, &c. The Gazette will be sold at all news depots at five cents per copy. Office of publication, No. 307 King-street, Charleston, S. C. AT A FACT WORTH KNOWING .- THE

est investment for an invalid, who suffers from debility or loss of appetite, is a bottle of PANE NIN's Hepatic Bitters, as it will be sure to give relief. Auction Sales.

125 Cases Boots and Shoes.

BY MILES DRAKE. THIS MORNING, at 10 o'clock, I will sell at me Store, corner of King and Liberty streets, ONE HUNDRAD AND TWENTY-FIVE CASHS BOOTS AND SHOMS, JUST RECEIVED FROM MAMUFACTURERS,

s (416 pair) Men's Buff P. S. Balmorals.

13 cases (468 pair) Men's Malkakoff, 6 to 11 16 cases (384 pair) Men's Calf and Buff Oxford

10 cases (240 pair) Men's Calf and Creole Congress, 6 to 10

6 to 10

9 cases (480 pair) Men's Goat Slippers, Sewed and Pegged—6 to 10

15 cases (450 pair) Women's Buff Bootees, 3 to 7

5 cases (150 pair) Women's Buff Bootees, 5 to 9

3 cases (180 pair) Ladies' Fine Congress, 3 to 7

and 6 to 9

3 cases (180 pair) Ladies' Morocco Balmorals, 1 to 3

50 cases (300 dozen) Mens', Boys' and Calidren's Hats, assorted. March 30

Damaged Goods on Account Underwriters and

all concerned, Boots and Shoes, Clothing,

CAMPBELL, KNOX & CO.

Will sell THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, at their Cash Auction House, No. 55 Hasel-street opposite Post-

Auction House, No. 33 Haber-across opposition office,
CASSIMERES, Satinets, King Jeans, Denims, Hoop

Skirts, Corsets, Hosiery, &c., &c.
Linens, Drills, Duck, Marseilles Vesting, Men's
Hats, Flannels, Dress Goods, Alpacas, &c.
NOTIONS, Braids, Portemonnais, Combs, Bosps,
Pertumery, Brogans, and Shop Goods.
Conditions cash.

Brood Mare at Auction

W. Y. LEITCH & R. S. BRUNS.

Auctioneers, No. 25 Broad-street.

Will be sold at Auction, THIS DAY, in front of our office, at 10% A. M.

A ST. LAWRENCE MARK, 9 years old, fast mover; trots and paces well. To be sold without guarantee of sounaness.

Sails on account of whom it may concern.

BY J. A. ENSLOW & CO.

THIS DAY, 20th inst, will be sold at Z. Miller & Son's Sail Loft (Kerr's Wharf), at 11% o'clock, One FORESAIL One Mainsail One Jib One Flying Jib.

Belonging to Schr. Express, put into this port in distress, and sold for account of whom it may concern, by recommendation of the Port Wardens, March 20

BY J. A. ENSLOW & CO.

On TO-MORBOW, 21st instant, will be sold at North
Atlantic Woarf Stores, at 11 o'clock,
Two thousand (2009) bushels WESTERN MIXED
CORN. March 20

Balance of Stock of Jewelry Store.

BY CLIFFORD & MATHEWES.

THIS DAY, 20th inst,, will be sold at our office, No. 56 Broad-street, at 10% o'clock,
The remaining STOCK of a JEWELBY STORE,

CONSISTING OF:

Gold and Silver Ware, WATCHES, Brooches, Pin
Rings, Chains, Studs, &c., &c.

20. cards of imported POCKET KNIVES and Ladies' and Gentlemen's Scissors.

dies and Gentlemen's Scissors.

Terms cash.

House and Lot in Meeting-street near Line, and

in the town of Alken.

BY CLIFFORD & MATHEWES.

Will be sold ON THURSDAY, next, the 26th inst, at the 0ld Postoffice, at 11 o'clock, A TWO SLORY WOODEN, HOUSE AND LOT in Meeting street, west side, between Line and Shepparl streets. The House contains four rooms, dressing room, pantry and piszza, litchen and good well of water. Lot measures 30 feet front by 100 feet deep norse or less.

A desirable and handsome COTTAGE in the town of Aiken, centrally located within a lew minutes walk of the Railroad depot, containing four rooms, entry and portico. On the Lot is kitchen, carriage house, stable and other buildings. The let is 150 feet by 306 feet, well fenced, and has a choice collection of fruit

Terms one-half cash; balance in one and two years secured by bond and mortgage of the property with interest from day of sale. Purchaser to pay C. & M.

Auctioneers' Drivate Sales.

Dwelling House on Large Lot of Land on Ashley, Calhoun and Mill streets.

BY LOUIS D. DeSASSURE.

For Sale or Rent—
THE WOODEN RESIDENCE AND OUTBUILDINGS, situate on Ashley-street, and running through

or papers and stamps. March 20

Corn! Corn! - Unreserved Sale.

and measures about 292 feet on Ashley-street, 186 feet on Calhoun-street, and 186 feet on Mill-street, and 186 feet on Mill-street, and 186 feet on Mill-street, and 180 seet Valuable Building Lots. BY H. H. DeLEUN.

At Private Sale—
All that LOT OF LAND, corner of Church street
and St. Michael's Alley, being twenty-two feet front
on Church-street, and one hundred and thirty-three
feet deep. On the lot is a good brick kitchen, now
rented at \$15 per month. This is a fine stand for a
Greecery Store. ALSO,
All that LOT OF LAND, on south side of Cumber-land-street, near Church-street, twenty-six feet front and thirty-flve feet deep.
For terms, &c., apply to
March 18

ALSO,
ALSO,
BLSO,
H. H. DELEON,
No. 24 Broad-street.

Five Very Handsome Silver Dish Covers at Private Sale.

RY R. M. MARSHALL & BRO., Brokers and Commission Agents, No. 33 Broad-street. Being three-quarters PURE SILVER, and manufac-tured by James Dixson & Sons, Sheffield.

Bats and Caps. FASHIONABLE INTELLIGENCE.

GRAND OPENING AT STEELE'S "HAT HALL," for the Spring Season, where HATS may be seen of foreign and native genius—unparalleled in the world

This Hat Establishment has been further enlarged, and now may be pronounced the most commod as well as popular Hat House South.

A large variety of Men's, Youths' and Children's fine HATS, of Black, Brown, Pearl, White, and Drah

ALSO. STRAW HATS, of every style and material Prices-10c., 25c., 50c., 75c., to dollars. STEELE'S "HAT HALL."

No. 313 King-street, Sign of the Big Hat

MERCHANTS OF CHARLESTON,

MERCHANTS OF CHARLESTON,

If YOU DESIRE TO RENEW YOUR BUSINESS relations with the merchants of Middle Georgia, you are presented with an unequalled opportunity of doing so, through the advertising columns of THE MADISON AUDITOR.

The Auditor combines the circulation of the late Madison News and the Mirror of Life, formerly published at Atlanta, consequently, besides having a very large and rapidly increasing local subscription list, its circulation extends into nearly every county in the State.

in the State.

In politics we are intensely Democratic, slashing right and left, without fear or favor, into the ranks

right and left, without rear or favor, into the ranks of our common enemies—the infamous Radical Party, the puritanical Carpet Bag Adventurer, and the God-forsaken, hypocritical scalawag and Southern Traitor. If Charleston wants our trade, she can get it; if not, "nuff sed,"

Terms—Subscription, Tri-Weekly \$3; Weekly \$2 a year. Advertising rates reasonable.

March 19 PRATHER & SHECUT. OFFICE OF BOARD OF HEALTH,

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 13th, 1868.

A LL PERSONS OWNING LCTS IN THE
Burnt District of this city, are hereby notified
and required to have the excavations, old wells, cisterns, cellars, &c., filled as far as practicable, with
the debris of material on the same, and the lots
levelled and properly cleaned.

All persons in charge of Gravejards or Cemeteries, within the corporate limits of the city, are
likewise hereby notified and required to have the
grounds thoroughly cleared of weeds and properly
cleaned; and enclosed by a suitable fence as required
by City Ordinance. CHARLESTON, S. C., March 13th, 1868

by City Ordinance.

As it is important for the preservation of the public health, that sanitary measures should be promptly inaugurated and carried out, any negligence or refusal to comply with the above requisitions on the part of these concerned will be

By order of the Mayor.

GEORGE S. PELZER, M. D.,

March 14